

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$1000,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 255

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

ALFORD DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Wilson Is Sheriff; Other Races Uncertain

3 Boxes Missing With a Fifth of Hempstead Total

Stephens Leading For Judge; Ward One To Higgason

Incomplete Returns Ward One Reported Shifting Lead For Judge

CLERK NOT SETTLED

Pilkinton and Cannon Appear Elected to Legislature

Uncertainty hovered over Hempstead county races at noon Wednesday with three precincts out of 36 still missing, and virtually one-fifth of the votes yet to be counted.

Ward One, with 401 votes and the largest count of any box in the county, had not been reported; and Hope Rural Box No. 5 and McNab were also missing. The combined vote of these missing boxes is reported to be 753, against a probable total vote for the county of 3,600.

John L. Wilson appeared elected Sheriff on complete returns from 33 of 36 precincts, his total at noon Wednesday being 1,155, against 898 for Critt Stuart and 666 for Jim Beard.

Stephens, Higgason

The same number of precincts gave H. M. Stephens of Blevins 957 for county judge, against 933 for Luther Higgason. Unofficial returns from Ward One, the count on which is incomplete, were said to put Higgason in the lead. Ruffin White stood third with a total of 630. The judge's race was still uncertain at noon Wednesday, with definite returns on Ward One not expected until 8 o'clock tonight.

J. L. Pilkinton, Washington, and Curtis Cannon, Hope, appeared elected to the two offices of representative in the legislature. 33 out of 36 precincts giving Pilkinton 1,099 and Cannon 1,065. The next nearest man was Emory A. Thompson, Fulton, with 731.

County Clerk Uncertain

The race for county and probate clerk is uncertain, 33 out of 36 precincts giving Arthur C. Anderson 1,331; Frank May 1,147; E. Y. Trimble

Hempstead gave Harvey Parnell a handsome lead for governor, handslid to Senator Joe T. Robinson, and contributed to the election of Lawrence E. Wilson as lieutenant-governor, Wilson being a resident of Custer, near by.

U. S. Senator

Joe T. Robinson 2,353

Tom W. Campbell 702

Governor

Harvey Parnell 1,870

Thompson A. Gray 7

Brooks Hays 1,083

John C. Sheffield 68

Lieutenant Governor

Lawrence E. Wilson 1,523

Fred Hutto 306

W. P. Stratton 196

Tom A. Hill 391

I. N. Moore 174

Claude A. Rankin 85

F. O. Butt 42

Secretary of State

Ed F. McDonald 1,070

Homer A. Dills 485

Charles M. Spraggins 350

John H. Parker 669

State Treasurer

Walter G. Brasheer 462

Roy V. Leonard 594

J. Frank Beasley 374

R. L. (Bob) Montgomery, Jr. 1,363

Commissioner State Lands

Belva Martin 1,370

Ed P. Rosser 906

Associate Justice Supreme Court

Judge E. L. McNamee 1,804

John E. Harris 811

Prosecuting Attorney 8th Judicial District

Millard Alford 764

Steve Carrigan 1,303

John P. Vesey 1,013

State Senator, 20th Senatorial District

L. L. Mitchell 1,843

Carl Mum 1,034

Representative

Leo Robins 369

J. R. Reed 190

(Continued on page six)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A complaint of "unjust" increase in prices of fresh vegetables in New York City, was laid before President Hoover today by Representative Laguardia. President Hoover requested him to take the matter up with the Department of Agriculture.

Golf Ball Artist Passes This City

Arrived Here Tuesday Afternoon Enroute to New York

Wilbur Wooten, of Dangerous, Texas, who is walking and knocking a golf ball from his Texas home to New York City reached Hope Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Wooten left his home Thursday morning, August 7, and has been on the road since, except Sunday, on which day he rests.

The young man left here Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock en route to Prescott, his next stop.

Lafayette County Returns Are Shown

R. H. Duty Re-elected Sheriff of County By Large Vote

According to returns received from Lewiston Wednesday afternoon in practically all precincts included in the count the results in the Lafayette county primary are as follows:

Sheriff: R. H. Duty, present incumbent re-elected by a majority of about 225 over his nearest opponent W. A. J. Jackson. In the county clerk's race J. W. Reeves is winner of a total of 961 votes against 750 for Tom Landis.

For county judge, N. D. Harrell is leading with 784 votes to 666 for Pat Robinson. In the race for circuit clerk A. M. Shirey won by a majority of about 500 votes over his nearest opponent H. H. Clayton.

For representative of Lafayette county the returns show a majority in favor of Guy Boyett and J. L. Thomas. Boyett polling 636 votes and Thomas 391.

Lafayette county gave Parnell a majority of nearly three to one over Brooks Hays and gave Wilson a large majority for lieutenant-governor. For secretary of state the county went for Marshall and Parker giving the former a slight majority. Montgomery was given a decided majority in the state treasurer's race receiving 881 votes while Roy V. Leonard second with 373. For State Land Commissioner Mrs. Belva Martin received 1,318 votes to 330 for E. P. Rosser.

Hurt Fatally By Horse In Runaway

Farmer of Near Rector Dies In Paragould Hospital

PARAGOULD, Aug. 13.—Richard C. Smith, aged 73, farmer living near Rector, died at 2:45 Tuesday afternoon in a Paragould hospital as the result of a fractured skull and other injuries suffered Saturday afternoon at Rector when he was run down by a bucking bronco.

Mr. Smith was one of several persons watching Henry Batton ride the animal in a lot at Rector. The horse made for the entrance to the lot, ran through the gate and into the crowd. As far as could be ascertained, Mr. Smith was the only one injured.

He was a native of Middle Tennessee, but had been a resident of Clay county 40 years. The body was taken to Rector for burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin Rheew of Paragould, and Gertrude Snit; one son, Troy O. Smith; one sister, Mary Tool of Leachville, and nine grandchildren.

Lee Cazort Sends Letter To Parnell Regretting Action

Regrets the Governor's Action in Not Going to Washington

WOULD LEAVE STATE

Agrees to Leave the State Should Parnell Go to Washington

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Lieutenant Lee Cazort, today sent a letter to Governor Harvey Parnell in which he expressed surprise and disappointment at the governor's action in deciding not to attend a governors meeting called by President Hoover.

In the letter, Mr. Cazort, who would become acting governor, in case Parnell were to leave the state, said that "rumors have been made that Mr. Parnell was afraid to leave the affairs of the state in my (Cazort's) hands."

"If you will attend this most important conference, I will leave the state at the same time you do," he said. "I will not return until you have finished your patriotic duty in Washington, Mr. Cazort, wrote.

The letter suggested that Senator Counts, president pro-temp of the Senate, who is described as being a close and political friend of the governor would then become acting chief of the state.

Cazort, who was a candidate in the race for gubernatorial honors, in the recent primary, withdrew some weeks ago in favor of Brooks Hays.

Governor Parnell announced several days ago that he would attend the meeting called by President Hoover, at Washington, Thursday, August 14, to study drought conditions and relief. At the last minute he changed his plans. As representatives of himself and the state of Arkansas, he sent Harvey P. Harrison, Little Rock attorney, and T. Roy Reid, assistant director of the extension department of the University of Arkansas.

The governor said that his action, in regard to postponing the trip was due to the fact that he had been actively engaged in his political campaign and had not made a survey of the state as to conditions best needed for the drought stricken area of the state.

Woman Arrested For Kidnapping

Alleged to Have Caused Young Girl to Leave Louisiana Home

STAMPS, Ark., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Dorothy Burgess, 35, wanted in Wisner, La., on a kidnapping charge in connection with the alleged abduction from her home last Thursday of 14-year-old Beatrice Ferrington, was arrested here late Tuesday in company with the girl.

Mrs. Burgess was placed under guard and Louisiana officers were advised of her capture. The girl, sobbing violently, told Marshal H. A. Tatum of her leaving home and declared she wanted to return at once.

The girl said that Mrs. Burgess, a carnival worker, had talked to her last week after time and finally had persuaded her to leave home for life with a carnival. In leaving, the two took a car owned by Miss Ferrington's father.

They abandoned the machine near Magnolia, Ark., after literally "burning it up" due to fast driving, and caught a ride into Stamps. They were in the railroad station here when arrested, the woman having just dispatched a telegram to her home for money. Marshall Tatum made the arrest.

Beatrice said that they were enroute to Hope to join a carnival, which has been playing there during the Watermelon Festival, but expressed a relief that she was to return to her home in Louisiana.

"I'm sorry I tore up daddy's car," she sobbed. "I hope he'll forgive me for it."

A search which extended over Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Arkansas had been conducted for the pair since the girl's disappearance last week.

Mr. Smith was the only one injured.

He was a native of Middle Tennessee, but had been a resident of Clay county 40 years. The body was taken to Rector for burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin Rheew of Paragould, and Gertrude Snit; one son, Troy O. Smith; one sister, Mary Tool of Leachville, and nine grandchildren.

Pup Snake Bitten

LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 12.—(UP)—"Tools," small white pup belonging to Fred Snodgrass is recovering from the effects of having been bitten by a rattlesnake. The poison made "Tools" violently ill. The snake escaped.

First With The News!

At 4 o'clock Wednesday morning the rural election extra of The Star accounted for 67,000 votes in the governor's race. This morning's Arkansas Gazette reported a total of only 59,291. The Associated Press account in The Star gave for governor: Purnell 37,107; Hays 25,230. The Arkansas Gazette gave: Parnell 35,013; Hayes 24,278.

Through the Associated Press and its special election wire last night The Star was able to give the largest, fastest and most complete election service to Hope and Southwest Arkansas. Full returns were furnished by The Star to the local election bureau and were flashed on a screen in Second street, which was jammed with crowds at daylight this morning, having watched the screen all night. The Star issued a city election extra at midnight, and a rural election extra at 4 a.m.

The Star also compiled a complete count on the prosecuting attorney's race, reporting 60 per cent of the total vote in five counties at 4 this morning, and 95 per cent of the vote in this race at noon today.

New World Endurance Flight Made Again Today

LAMBERT FIELD, St. Louis, Aug. 13.—(P)—Veteran endurance team, Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brien, flew through rain and threatened storm today to a new world record. They officially gained the record at 9:52 a.m. after having been in the air 534 hours and 41 minutes, or a little more than four days.

The flier's monoplane, "The Great St. Louis Robin," a sister ship of the "St. Louis Robin," in which they set the record in 1929 appeared from witnesses on the field to be running smoothly and all parts functioning perfectly.

Last year's flight was stopped after the two contestants had been in the air 440 hours by the flight committee who called the fliers down.

Mrs. L. D. Springer Dies In Memphis

Was Well Known in Hope Where She Had Lived Several Years

Mrs. L. D. Springer, of this city, died in Memphis, Tenn., hospital today at 1:25 p.m.

Funeral will be held in Memphis Thursday according to advices received here by friends.

Mrs. Springer is the wife of L. D. Springer, a travelling salesman, who has headquarters in Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Springer have been occupying room in the Black apartment on East Second street in this city.

Search Is Ended as Couple Come Home

Aged St. Louis Couple Feared to Have Been Kidnapped

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Charles Kern, rich retired buyer, past 70 years of age and Mrs. Kern, for whom a wide search was conducted in Ohio yesterday, together with a \$75,000 cashiers check which Kern had drawn out of a local bank, were back home today and would offer no explanation of their mysterious disappearance.

Police feared that the aged couple had met with foul play, had been kidnapped or swindled after they had learned that the large check had been withdrawn from the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Kern returned to their home at 1 a.m., saying that they had been visiting relatives in Ohio. Both denied that they had been kidnapped or swindled.

Kern refused to be questioned in regard to a real estate deal that he mentioned to his banker as he withdrew the check or upon the nature of the trip of the couple to Ohio. "It is nobody's business we are back home and were not kidnapped and that's all."

Questioned as to whether he brought the \$75,000 check back with him, he said, "that's my own business."

Maid Drives Nail Through Hand to Evade Suspicion

VIENNA, Aug. 13

Hope Star

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ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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month, six months \$2.00; one year \$4.00. By mail, in Hemphill, Nevada,
Oklahoma and LeFleur counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

"This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
serve the cause of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely
varied advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no individual has ever been able to provide." Col. R. H. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.

Have city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefit to Hemphill county great-
est leaders.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Costly Lessons

EVER since the present era of service began a few years
ago, there has been a persistent outburst of parasitic
organizations that have reaped great financial returns
from this idea. Not untouched by these parasites is the vast
army of motorists with open minds and still more open poc-
ketbooks.

Service, in the field of motoring, has become a racket.
Clubs have been organized all over the country, members of
which have been promised almost everything from cheap in-
surance even to immunity from prosecution in case of trouble.
High pressure salesmen have lined up thousands of willing
listeners, all at such low rates that they couldn't help but fall
for their racket.

At the same time government officials are kept busy
running down these racketeers, and opening the eyes of mo-
torists who have been duped into believing and paying for
their confidences.

The lesson is obvious. Yet, as obvious as the game is, it
requires a costly and distasteful experience before it will
be learned. Police officials, authorized motor club leaders
and others are trying to teach the lesson to motorists in a
safe and conservative way. But the greatest teachers still,
it seems, are the racketeers themselves.

To be sure, it is quite a temptation to take advantage of
the glossy promise and inordinately cheap rates offered by
these "clubs" but any sane person on second thought should
quickly become suspicious of such offers. They are just too
good to be true.

Save—And Pay Taxes

THE "class taxation" abuse grows in this nation. It is the
practice of taxing one industry or group of individuals
for the benefit of the general public. Fire insurance policy
holders have been outstandingly burdened in this manner.
Commenting on this situation, the Boston Standard says:

"As an indication of the providence of the American
public, the insurance department of the Chamber of Com-
merce of the United States points out that it paid in 1928
more than \$5,000,000,000 for insurance protection, a national
safeguard against the devastating effects of fire, accidents

"But at the same time it points out, in a bulletin on in-
disease and death, that the 48 states took from policy-holders
nearly \$100,000,000—to be exact, \$92,178,971.

"This levy was made on the ground that it was neces-
sary to pay for supervision and regulation but, as a matter
of fact, only \$2,956,080 was spent on state insurance de-
partments. The rest went for general expenses. Out of
every such dollar collected from the policy-holders, 4.29 cents
were paid for service to them. The remainder, 95.71 cents,
went to pay the public bills. The thrifty were taxed as
citizens and property owners and taxed again as policy-hold-
ers. They were not aware of it, perhaps, because the as-
sessment was levied upon the insurance companies, but the
money came out of their pockets in the shape of necessarily
higher premium charges."—Hot Springs New Era.

When Cotton Fails

IN ALL the years of the past when long dry spells set in,
one would hear on all sides, "This is cotton weather." The
staple famed by production in the south doesn't want
moisture, as a rule, and it does want a lot of hot, dry weather
says the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record.

But this drought seems to be too much for even cotton.
From Clarendon, in eastern Arkansas, comes the report that
the cotton in the east part of the state will have to have a ten
days' slow rain or it will be waste. The continued heat has
caused the stalks to wither and the bolls immaturity to drop
off.

The few little showers that visited eastern Arkansas did
harm. They only served to bake the earth. The parched
cotton is shedding its foliage.

When cotton, in the rich delta section of eastern Arkans-
as cannot survive such torrid weather, what chance has the
farmer of the hills, who tries to make his way growing other
crops, in this battle against drought?

The stock situation, also, it is said, will be serious prob-
lem before the winter is done. There won't be feedstuffs
for the stock. The poor farmer will have to sell at a sacri-
fice.

Latest advices from Washington are that the adminis-
tration of the government is seriously looking for aid for
the farmers. It will have to be given and early given. When
cotton fails for lack of moisture it is proof enough that all
else is failure.

—El Dorado News.



May Head Vets



First to announce for commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic is James E. Jewel, above, of Fort Morgan, Colo., who will seek election at the forthcoming national encampment at Cincinnati, Aug. 26-29. At Portland, Me., last year he withdrew in favor of Edwin J. Foster of Worcester, Mass., who was elected.

NICHOLS SCHOOL HOUSE

Health in this community is good at the present writing.

The farmers in this part of the county certainly would appreciate a nice rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjie Harrison of Waldo, spent the week end with relatives of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West of Wil-
lisville, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Marshall McMillan.

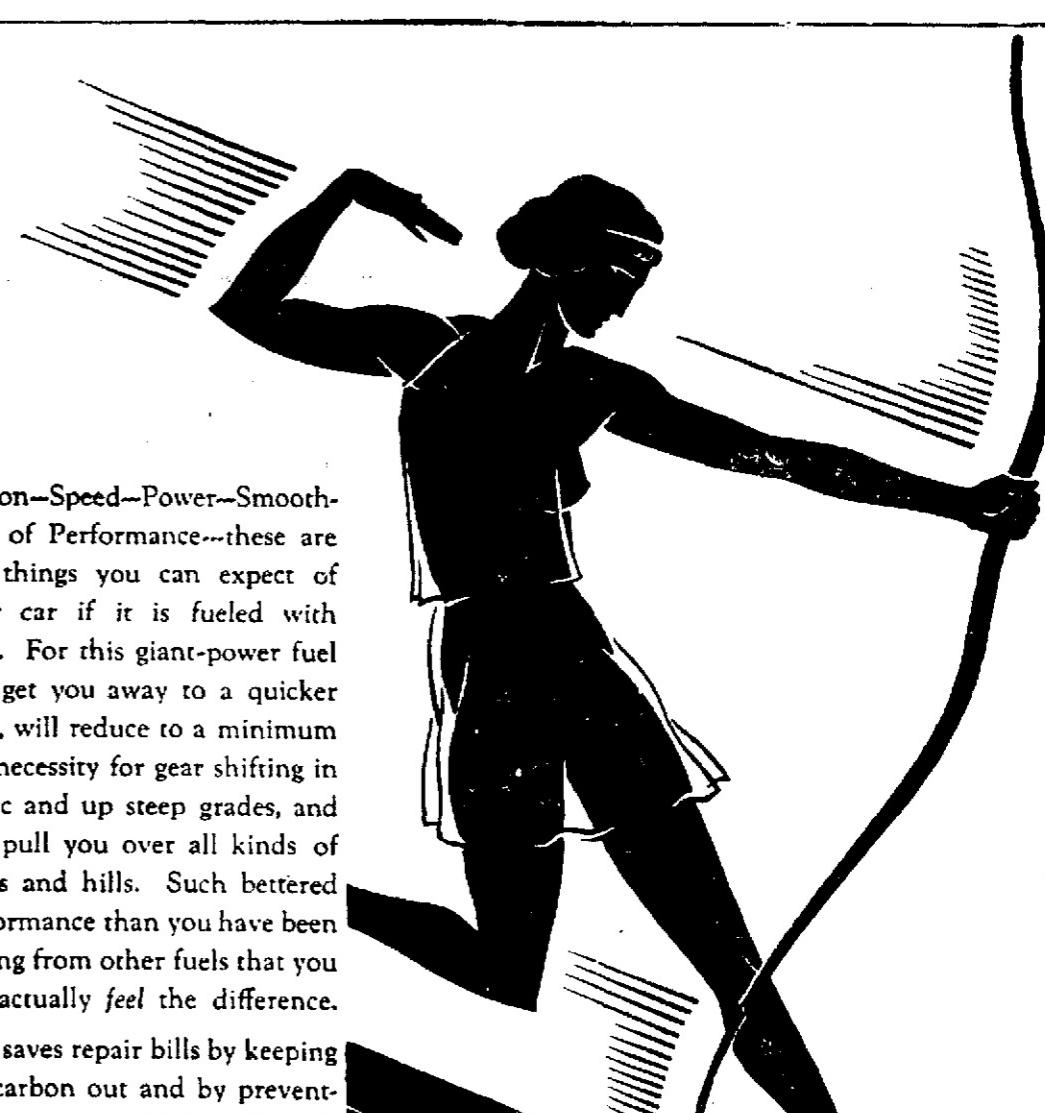
Mrs. Clara Caudle of Bodoway, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMillan. Don't forget there will be singing at this place Sunday. Everybody is invited to come and bring someone with you.

Frank Rayborn and family spent last week with Mr. Rayborn's mother, Mrs. C. A. Rayborn.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle															
ACROSS	1. Units of weight	2. All equal	3. Form	4. Extraordinary	5. System	6. Terete	7. Arterioding	8. En	9. Get	10. Owe	11. Gogo	12. Mrs.	13. Enos	14. Sewe	
	15. Lane	16. Enter	17. Rhone	18. Nor	19. Oca	20. Makes	21. Stage	22. Sage	23. Eta	24. Leap	25. Pre	26. Weave	27. Sty	28. On	
	29. Reprove	30. Ir	31. Relets	32. Repine	33. Traps	34. Sings									
DOWN	1. Kind of bird	2. Kitchen implement	3. Chinese weasel	4. Artificial lake	5. Canal Isthmus	6. Wigwam	7. Unnatural	8. Muscular con-	9. Employers	10. Most	11. Wild plum	12. Poetess	13. Male offspring	14. Mineral spring	15. Western states
	16. Soft mat	17. Neck	18. Small island	19. Tropic	20. Meadow	21. Football back-	22. Indian temple	23. Alternative	24. Hired hand	25. Stricken	26. Colored paper	27. Soft	28. Giant snake	29. Snake	30. Ash
	31. Head	32. Head	33. Head	34. Head	35. Head	36. Head	37. Head	38. Head	39. Head	40. Head	41. Head	42. Head	43. Head	44. Head	45. Head

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
21	22	23	24	25										
26	27	28	29	30										
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90



Hicks Saturday night was enjoyed by those present.

Arthur McIver of DeLeon, Texas, is the guest of his father, J. P. McIver.

Mrs. G. W. Gilbert, Sr. was the

over

night

guest of her daughter,

Mrs. Brice Arnett in Hope Wednesday and attending the Festival Thursday.

Elmer Jones hauled two truck loads of shipping melons to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Rodgers had as her guests over the week-end her relatives from Texarkana.

Carl Ellis and children enjoyed eating some watermelons.

J. T. Turner, Jr., and J. T. Cumbie,

Jr. were Hope visitors Wednesday.

Messrs. Dean Mattison of Stephens,

and Parish Fincher and Lonn Ray Mattison of Union, spent Wednesday and Thursday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Dean Mattison attended the carnival a short while Wednesday night at Hope and someone stole his new Ford Sport Roadster. He hasn't heard of it any more.

Jessie Pickard of Rocky Mount, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

GUERNSEY

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Franks of Prescott, were Sunday visitors here.

Mrs. Minnie Davis spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Walker, in Hope.

The party given by Miss Margaret

McCormick-Deering

South Arkansas

Implement Co., Inc.

212 South Walnut

Notice to Dealers in Oil Leases and Royalties, Real Estate and Rentals

The Arkansas Real Estate License Law, accord-

ing to a ruling by the Attorney General, applies

to all persons or firms who secure oil leases or

deal in leases and royalties or transact any other

real estate or rental business, except those

who operate strictly with their own funds and

who buy or sell for themselves only. Any one

who performs any of these acts, for others, for

a compensation, must first secure a license from

the Arkansas Real Estate Commission. Heavy

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Let us be up and doing
While bides the light,
Soul our brief day is going,
Soon will be the night
Its shadow fall across the sun,
And our brief day be done.

Let us be up and doing,
My laggard soul
Our sturdy way pursuing
To our brave goal,
Nor dare to think life but a leaf
Upon the tide of grief.

Let us not fail for weakness,
Fear to be blamed,
Nor o'er much bountiful meekness
Nor be ashamed
For aught that we have lost or won
But just for tasks undone.
—Selected.

Mrs. Steve Mulkey of the Little River Country club and Mrs. Joe Griffith of Idabel, Okla., were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White.

Miss Mary Nell and Jane Carter and Evelyn Bryant left today for a few days' visit with little Misses Analee and Alice Newton in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan announce the arrival of a little daughter at the Julia Chester hospital, Monday, August 11.

Miss Mildred Valentine is spending the week visiting with friends in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore have as guests their daughter, Mrs. J. H. McGinnis of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. P. A. Tharp who is spending some time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrow in Pittsburgh, Pa., will leave that city today for a motor trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Canada and New York city. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, Phyllis Murrow and Miss Phila Tharp.

Mrs. Talbot Field and little son Tommy have returned from a six weeks' visit with home folks in Texarkana.

Mrs. Fanny Garrett is spending the week visiting with Major and Mrs. Charles Garrett in Little Rock.

Miss Helen McRae has returned from a visit with Mrs. Taylor Stuart at the Stuart camp, Edgewood, in Cadia Gap.

Miss Marion Severance was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Field. Miss Severance was en route after home in Durant, Oklahoma, from a vacation trip to Washington, D. C., the Carolinas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Mrs. B. F. Ellington of Washington spent yesterday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore.

Hugh Munn of Texarkana was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Miss Frances Darnell of Columbus visited with friends in the city yesterday.

Miss Mildred Robinson of Orange, Texas, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryant.

Mrs. S. G. Norton and Mrs. A. C. Whithurst visited with friends in Washington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Becker have received a message announcing the arrival of a little son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Becker in St. Louis. Mrs. Becker left last night for St. Louis for a visit with her little grand son.

Miss Frances Patterson left this afternoon.

TODAY

Song of the Flame

MALCO'S GRAND

Last Times Today
Then Gone Forever

"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"

—With—

The Sweethearts of the Screen!

Janet Gaynor
Charles Farrell

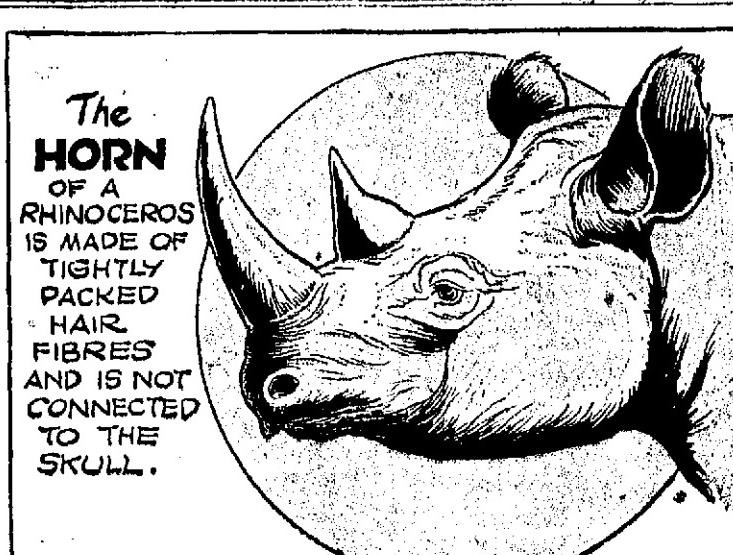
A glorious love story in beautiful natural color with a rich background of stirring music!

The Brilliant Stars of
"NO, NO, NANETTE"
Bernice Claire
Alexander Gray
BERT ROACH, NOAH BEERY

Comedy—News

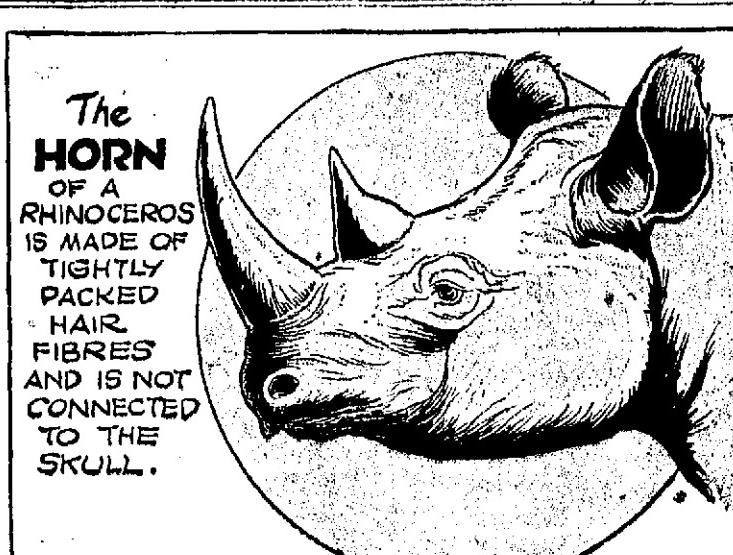
SAENGER

ONE

BURNING KISS
THEN SHE
MUST BETRAY
HIM!

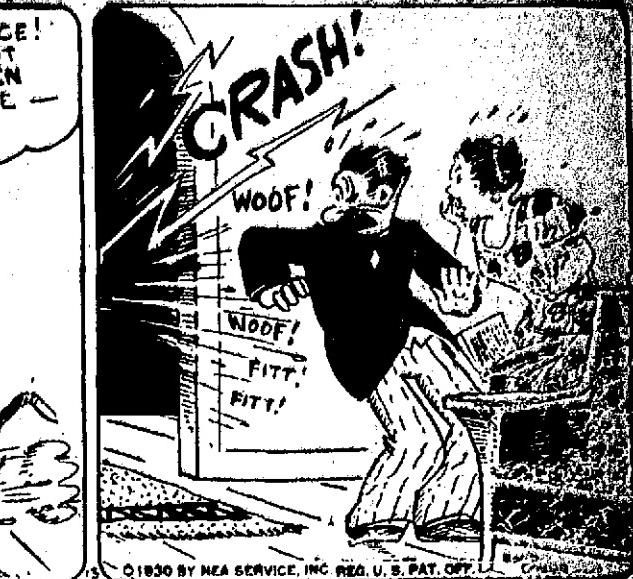
The
HORN
OF A
RHINOCEROS
IS MADE OF
TIGHTLY
PACKED
HAIR
FIBRES
AND IS NOT
CONNECTED
TO THE
SKULL.

The
BOBOLINK
CHANGES ITS
GAY SUMMER SUIT
OF WHITE AND
BLACK TO A
DULL COLORED,
SPARROW-LIKE ATTIRE,
BEFORE ITS TRIP SOUTH.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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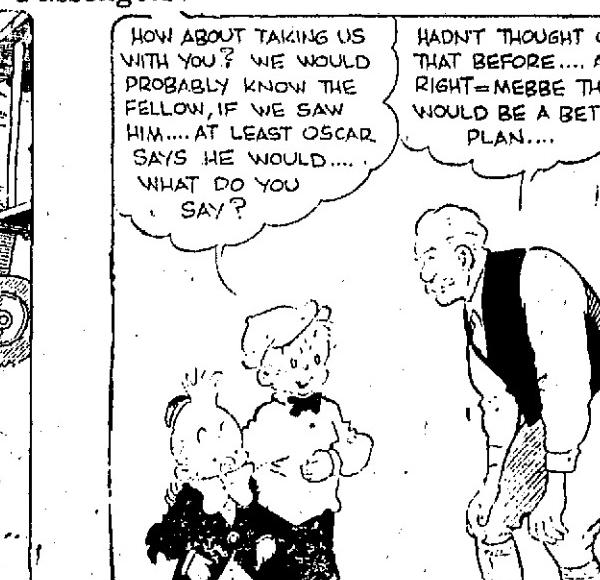
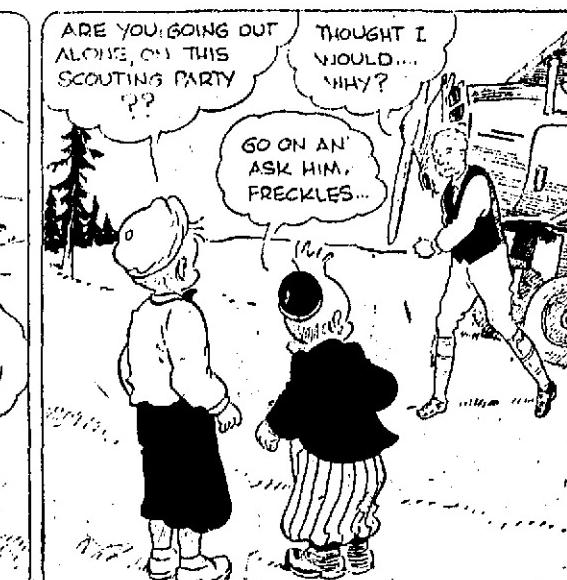
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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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MOM'N POP



By Cowd

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

JOTS AGAIN SHOWER

This community was well represented at the fifth Watermelon Festival held in Hope the 7th. A fine day though extremely warm. A large crowd and the usual well carried out program for the day was a decided success, and to look forward to the next like occasion will be a reminder of the boost of which our town and country is worthy.

Mr. Davenport and family of Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard of Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McWilliams of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Barto Rearden, were afternoon guests at J. M. McWilliams.

The road gang have been busy the past week grading and doing other work in this section.

P. P. Ottwell is having an uncle, Mr. House, visiting in his home.

Miss Darleon Sanford of Hope, is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford.

Fodder gathering for winter feed is quite in order at this time.

Hamp Huett and family, Harold Sanford and family were Sunday callers at the home of the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Canip of Hinton vicinity. Sorry to learn of Mr. Camp being sick and hope he will recover soon.

John Reed was a Hope visitor Wednesday.

Louis Richardson and family have moved to the place where Joe Ward lived for the past few years.

Mrs. Dora Alderson of Center Point is spending the week with her daughter, Miss Lotus McWilliams.

Mrs. Silas Sanford and daughter Darleon returned Sunday night from an enjoyable trip last week to Houston and Galveston Texas.

Mrs. Joe Ward and family have moved to Stamps. Mr. Ward remained for a while to finish up his work here.

SHOWER SPRINGS

Several from this place attended the candidate speaking at Hope last Monday.

C. G. Bennett and family spent last Sunday with J. I. Martin and family near Boden.

John Rogers and family of El Dorado visited in the Roy Rogers home the past week.

Home visited relatives in this community last week.

Several from this community attended the melon Festival at Hope the 7th all reported a nice time.

We had a fine rain last Monday afternoon.

Claude Waddell's barn burned last Monday evening while it was raining. There were several bales of hay in the barn. We do not know what caused the fire, some say lightning struck the barn.

Several from this place attended the political speaking at Hope, last Monday.



Quite an improvement over the fig leaf that Mother Eve wore in the Garden of Eden is this generous-sized elephant ear leaf from Hawaii. It makes a cool and attractive one-piece bathing suit for the modern Eve shown above, don't you think so?

Cow Rescue Outfit

METHUEN, Mass., Aug. 13.—(UP)—A cow-rescuing outfit has been added to the equipment of the local fire department. It includes, among other things, an improvised derrick. The unusual equipment was obtained because of the large number of calls from farmers whose cows had fallen into wells.

Just Little Headache

WALDO, Ore., Aug. 13.—(UP)—"I had a little headache," said four-year-old Norma Finlay when her mother found she had taken seven sleeping powders. When asked how she could take so many, she said, "Oh I got a glass of water and just kept on swallowing."

Business Women Hold Meeting Here

Miss Genie Chamberlain Was Hostess to Club at Meeting

of bringing it before the public. "In the old days," said Miss Green, "window displays were the merchant's chief method of telling the world what he had for sale. That day has passed, as we well know. Woman's place in the advertising field is constantly broadening and offers a fertile field for her endeavors and her keen insight is an asset to all with whom she comes into contact.

"The Lure of the White Collar Job," and "This Question of Discrimination," was discussed by Mrs. Frank Russell, who urged that these articles of the national federation of B. & P. W. clubs was hostess to the Hop club yesterday evening at the Hotel Barlow at a postponed meeting due to bereavement in the home of one of its members.

The large round dining table was centered with a large basket of beautiful flowers, surrounded by a trailing of delicate greenery and golden flowers, and flanked by tall green candlesticks in low holders.

Each guest's place was marked by dainty, hand-painted cards and miniature copies of the Independent Woman, containing the outline of the evening's program, which was presented following the serving of a delicious five-course meal.

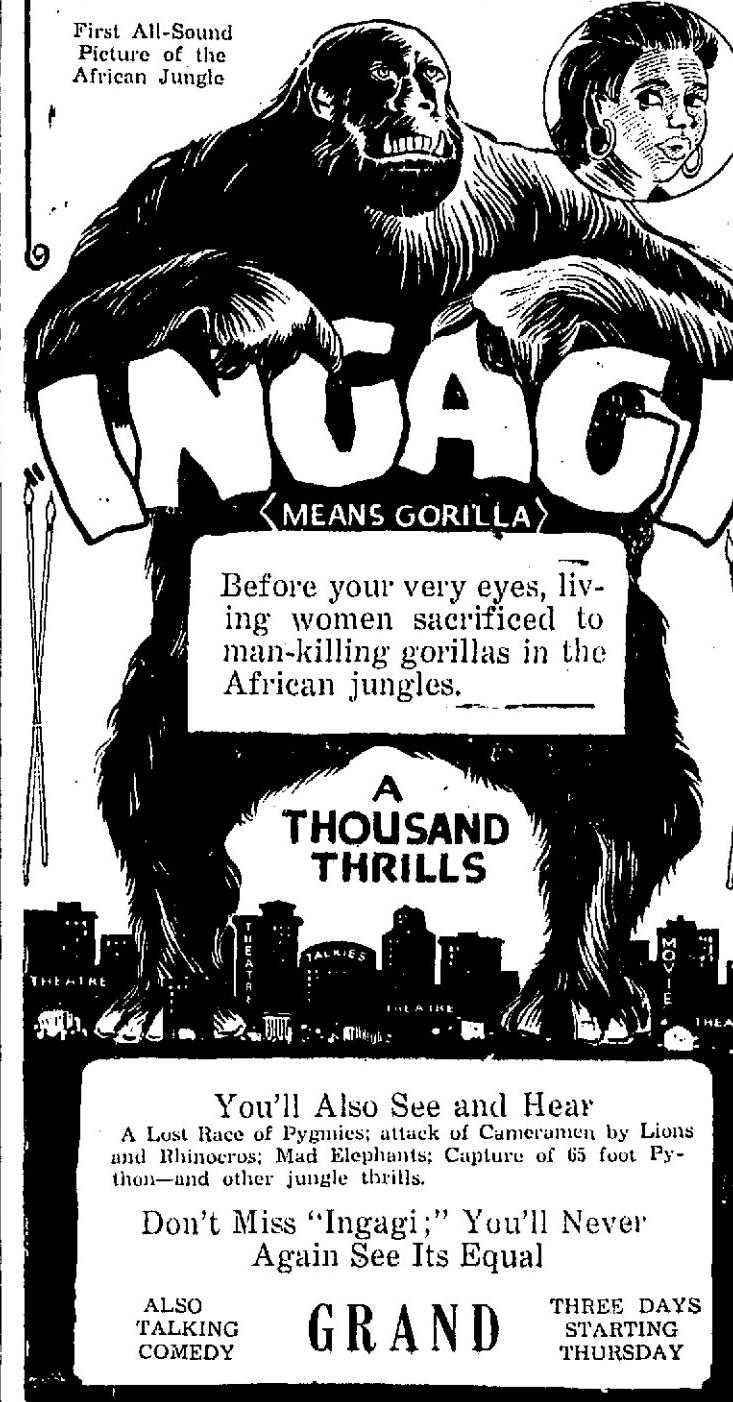
Community singing was enjoyed, followed by Miss Chamberlain's introduction of the subject for discussion.

She plead for the close reading of the magazine and for the incorporation of ideas gleaned therefrom in the business life of each member.

Miss Emma Green, of the Hop Star staff, gave an interesting discussion of "Is Advertising Your Medium," telling of the evolution of advertising and the many different methods

TOWERING IN TRIUMPH ABOVE EVERY OTHER MOTION PICTURE

First All-Sound Picture of the African Jungle



You'll Also See and Hear

A Lost Race of Pygmies; attack of Cameramen by Lions and Rhinoceros; Mad Elephants; Capture of 65 foot Pythons—and other jungle thrills.

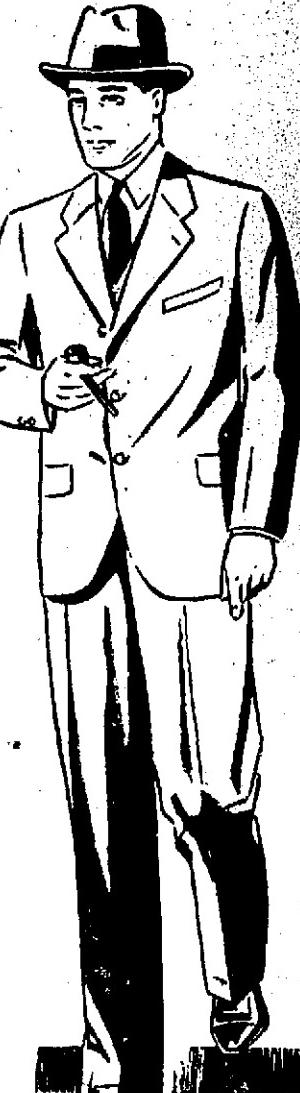
Don't Miss "Ingagi;" You'll Never Again See Its Equal

ALSO
TALKING
COMEDY

THREE DAYS
STARTING
THURSDAY

Ready . . . Now

SUITS
for
FALL



in styles and . . .
fabrics you . . .
will enjoy . . .
wearing . . .

\$24.75

CONFIRMED J. C. Penney Co. customers will welcome the news that the new Fall Suits are in—those unfamiliar with our values will find this an excellent time to investigate. Styles are new and smart—fabrics and colorings were carefully selected for Fall. Whether you are ready for a suit or not, come in now.

Extra Pants at \$3.90

Styles Right — Prices Right

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.
Phone 484 W. Second St.



How Women Try to Beat the Stores

By JACK WILLIAMS

RACKETEERING is being taken up by some of the best society women. Painting Bertha, who used to pick the pockets of chivalrous gents, and even the more modern flapper shoplifter, lady bootlegger or rumrunner, has a contemporary in crime more subtle than her less cultured sister.

MERCHANTS and bankers over the country report a wave of "society crime" in which women high in social circles are finding a new "thrill" in skirmishes with the law. In the battle against these new types of "racketeers," whose social standing puts them far away from the eyes of the law, merchants have had to introduce new safeguards in their business dealings with women.

Some women claim they are forced to invent schemes to obtain money or clothes because their husbands stint them on allowances for their household and personal expenditures. Others, it is found, go in for "racketeering" simply and solely for the "thrill" of being a lawbreaker. They enjoy the experience of putting their wits against the law, believing their standing in society will save them from its penalties.

The schemes that have been worked by these women on large stores, credit houses, banks and other firms have brought many new wrinkles for the firms to solve. These society "racketeers" form a touchy problem for the business man. He must be sure of his ground in fear of offending his rich customers.

VERY neat is the racket started recently in a large middle western city, which spread so quickly that it has formed a genuine problem.

It is "worked" only by the wives of rich men or women whose husbands have high financial standings.

The wife visits her favorite department store and meets one of the managers. She explains that she is short of cash and smilingly requests that the store cash a check for \$150 for her. She is a good customer and the request is gladly granted. Later that day she returns and buys \$150 worth of merchandise. She charges it to her monthly account.

The first of the month she receives the bill for \$150, of merchandise. She becomes indignant. She telephones the store and demands to know why she has been sent a statement for the merchandise.

"Why, I paid for that in cash the day I bought it," she informs the firm.

"But, Mrs. So-and-So, we have the statement here, and it must be correct," the firm explains.

"I will get my canceled checks and show you where I paid you \$150 the day I charged the items," she retorts.

And, of course, she has the canceled check. There is



Some women claim they are forced into petty racketeering . . . by stingy husbands.



Household goods . . . on 30 days' free trial. When that's ended, another dealer will be glad to furnish more for the next 30.

nothing much the store can do except cancel her account. Publicity would only injure the store, as the woman would have an excellent case in the courts.

This original idea has been twisted around into several schemes, all variations of the main idea of paying for something with a check on which cash has already been obtained. Many stores have recently put in a rule that all checks cashed must be made out to "cash," and not to the firm.

Loan agencies have had much experience along the same line. A woman who had borrowed funds comes in at the first of the month to make an installment payment on her loan. She may give a check for the entire sum and ask for the difference in cash. Then the first of the next month the agency finds that she claims she paid the entire amount, and the woman has the canceled check to prove it in court.

ONE woman living in a northwest state, who travels with a male companion, makes a trip once each year over the middle west and leaves a trail of worthless checks at hotels, filling stations and other places where she gets a small amount of cash difference between the amount of the bill and the figure on the check.

Banking associations have been trying for some time to round up this pair, but so far the woman's wits have proved too quick, although she is well known by many banks.

Another crafty scheme that has been successfully worked for some time is the "hotel lobby buyers."

A woman, richly dressed, appears in the leading store and looks over clothing or silk underwear. She tells the clerk she is stopping at the leading hotel, and probably will be back again to look over the goods. She tells the clerk she would like to see her when she returns, as she has spent much time in showing her the goods.

The clerk gladly gives her a card with her name, as she is anxious to make the sale. A short time later the clerk is called to the telephone to hear the pleasant voice of the shopper to whom she showed the goods.

"I have decided to take the things I selected, and will you please send them over to the hotel, where I will be waiting, before I leave?" the shopper asks. "Just have the boy bring them to the lobby and I will be waiting before I go out, as I am leaving town for a short trip tonight."

The girl makes up the bill and sends the goods to the lobby. The shopper either is paged or she spots the delivery boy. She gives him the "rush act" and tells him that it will "be all right" to let her take the package. The slow-minded delivery boy returns to the store to explain.

ANOTHER new scheme is causing merchants all over the country a large amount of head-scratching. This one is pulled by the "out-of-town" lady shopper.

She goes to one of several of the large stores to make large purchases of goods to be delivered to her home town. When she has made her purchases she tenders a check always for some amount larger than for the goods she has purchased. She is given the cash for the difference, and the firm promptly ships the goods, to find the check entirely worthless and no such person existing at the address given.

One of the milder but more popular schemes is the result of the high-pressure methods of household salesmen. Radios, carpet sweepers, electric ironing boards and other forms of business are willing to place their wares in homes

for 30 days' trial or even longer. In the larger cities there are many housewives who keep these luxuries in their homes most of the time on consignment. When one dealer grows tired of attempting to sell her, the housewife immediately gets in touch with a competitor. He is invariably glad to oblige.

Some homes have been largely furnished by such methods. Women bootleggers will outfit a place this way until the law steps in.

A society woman who is holding some extra swell sort of social event and is not satisfied with her draperies, the rugs or the furniture, makes a trip to the dealer. She selects some of the finest fittings for her home and asks that they be sent out to see how she likes them. The social fete comes off, and the next day she informs the store she does not want their goods.

The same scheme is worked in women's high-class furnishing establishments. A woman wants a fine gown for an evening affair. She goes to the fitter and has it sent out for a trial. She uses it for the evening and then sends it

back. The same "racket" is used for fur coats and other kinds of high-priced clothing.

The national income of Americans is estimated at approximately \$89,000,000,000. Of this, approximately \$22,000,000,000 goes for food. This would indicate that this is a rich field for the woman "racketeer" in cheating the grocer.

But, it is explained by bankers, the chain grocery store and restaurants have largely removed this avenue.

However, many women who buy groceries and then do not use them, send them back a day or two later and claim they were spoiled when received. However, they charge it on the bill the husband pays, and keep the difference for themselves.

ONE racket that is being worked by a crew of women over the United States is known as the "benefit racket." This requires keen organization ability, but pays big returns to the smart society woman willing to work it.

They hold a concert or entertainment for some prominent local society or charity, and pay the organization \$100 more or less for the use of its name.

Then a downtown office is opened with a battery of telephones. Scores of girls are hired to sell the tickets by telephone, using the name of the organization, on which they base their selling arguments.

Thousands of dollars in profit are made from this racket. The women behind the scheme travel from city to city to work this "racket" in successive places.

Beauty shops have opened a new field for the lady racketeer. She opens a shop and then makes out a set of books showing a fictitious income of large figures. Then she finds some woman with money to buy a "half interest." It takes only a few days for the buyer to find she has been defrauded.

Women also are working the new "apartment house racket."

The taker gets a lease on an apartment and controls a "string" of tenants. She fills the building up with these tenants, who are given free rent. Then she finds a buyer for her lease, showing that the building is 100 per cent filled. When the new owner of the lease takes charge, his tenants all move out into another building, the woman racketeer has leased.

The "buggy ride" racket is also a favorite pastime of the society bluffer. She visits several motor car sales companies and uses the cars until the salesmen learn that they are being tricked.

SOME explain the fact that women have been turning more and more to petty crime by the fact they have become more wealthy and have more power in obtaining credit and responsibilities. Others say that women have themselves been victimized so much that this is their retaliation to the thousands of schemes that have been worked on them.

It is even charged that the woman racketeer is far bolder than the man, and that she will take chances where the man will turn back.

The society "racketeer" abhors the blood crime and gets her thrill by her originality and adroitness.

When caught, she takes her "crime career" much as a laughing matter, and her standing in society makes her case an extremely touchy problem for the police. In most of the cases the police are never invited in. The cases are settled out of court, and the husband makes good the fraud to save the family from disgrace.

Although these problems may be a laughing matter for the women themselves, it is a complex matter for merchants.



If a woman wants a swell gown . . . for a particular social affair . . . what could be simpler than to have it sent out on approval . . . and after wearing it send it back the next day as "unsatisfactory."

for 30 days' trial or even longer. In the larger cities there are many housewives who keep these luxuries in their homes most of the time on consignment. When one dealer grows tired of attempting to sell her, the housewife immediately gets in touch with a competitor. He is invariably glad to oblige.

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The Hollywood Story

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by ERNEST LYNN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAN RORIMER, Hollywood scenario writer and former New York newspaper man, meets ALICE ADAMS, who comes from Tulsa, Okla., to seek extra work. He takes a deep interest in her. Dan is with Continental Pictures, and not very satisfied with what he finds.

Anne gets extra work at Grand United studios. She goes to live with two other extras, MONA MCKEEVER and MARY LANEY. The latter is a Miller invalid, possibly because of her failure to get much work, and from her Dan learns a lot about the problems of the veterans of cinema. GARRY SLOANE, famous director, has noticed Anne Winter. He gives her a "hit" in a picture. Dan is not liking Sloane, although he has good qualities. Dan is a bit apprehensive. The casting director at Grand United calls Anne up and tells her there may be a chance for her in a musical comedy picture. He is right. Director RICHARD HURLEY gets her to dance for them, and Hurley promises her a screen test. Anne slightly tells this to Rorimer, who is already discontented than ever at Continental. Rorimer, who is living with PAUL COLLIER, who writes a movie column for a string of newspapers, tells Collier that he has given up his contract with Continental.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**CHAPTER XIV**

PAUL COLLIER's fingers tell away from the typewriter keys. He swung around, rested one arm on the back of his chair, planted the other elbow on his little desk, braced his cheek with his fist.

"What?" he said.

Rorimer sank heavily into an easy chair. He grumbled. "I tore up my contract today. You know; my contract with Continental," he added with sarcastic explicitness, enjoying the mild sensation his announcement had created.

Collier, unmoving, stared at him for some moments in silence. "What's the matter?" he said presently. "Did the heat go to your head?"

"I tore it up right under Adams' nose," Dan told him calmly. "What for?"

"Because I'm sick of Adamson and I'm sick of Continental. They don't want ideas; they want yes men and office politicians."

"I invited him to fire me, and tore up my copy of the contract to show him I wasn't fooling; but Adamson's so damn suspicious of everybody that he probably thought I was trying to put a fast one over on him. In fact, I'm sure of it by the way he acted."

"What did he say?" Collier asked, and Rorimer shrugged. He said, "Oh, he told me that as long as he held Continental's copy of the contract I might find it a bit difficult to leave to make other connections."

He lighted a cigaret and added that that was a damson for you. "It's such a colossal bluff himself that he thought I was bluffing. And a bluff scares him silly; I learned that."

"And suppose he hadn't been bluffed," Collier said. "I suppose you would have waltzed right over to Paramount or M-G-M or some place and told them that their new scenario writer was ready to take off his coat and go to work—huh?"

DAN laughed. "Not exactly. But I'd rather face lance than work for Continental."

"You mean you'd rather starve," Collier snorted, and Rorimer smiled and quietly said that he knew something about that, too.

Paul was silent for a moment, and then he abruptly announced that he was going to mix a nightcap. He departed for the kitchen, and Rorimer could hear him at the refrigerator.

Collier's voice called presently



"You mean you'd rather starve," Collier snorted, and Rorimer smiled and quietly said that he knew something about that, too.

from the kitchen to ask Dan what had been the immediate cause of the row with Adamson, and Rorimer strolled out there with his hands in his pockets and said there would never be a chance of doing anything original as long as Adamson was in authority. "His idea of heavy brain work is to change a good title like 'Grim Holiday' to Passion's Price."

"He does everything left-handed. He wants a story, say, for Olga Johnson, or Atwood. No suggestions; just write something. And when you write it he says, 'Don't make me read it; tell it to me!'"

Dan swore explosively. "And you try to tell it to him—and before you've fairly started stops you and says it won't do; it's not the type of story for Johnson at all. And you say, 'But this is not for Johnson; it's for Atwood,' and Adamson leans back in that big chair of his and looks out the window and says, 'Well, write it over for Johnson, or for Esther Crane. We've got a story for Atwood!'"

Rorimer stopped, and he took the glass that Collier offered him and drank from it. He was not exaggerating one bit, he insisted. "That's straight. That's just the kind of stuff Adamson pulls. Today I blew up. The other day they handed me a Saturday Evening Post story that they'd bought the rights to, and wanted me to adapt it. Adamson was in a great big hurry. . . . He's always in a hurry. . . . And after sweating over it and getting the script in shape, I learn today that he has passed the same story out to two other men on the staff."

"Can you imagine the big stiff? Just imagine! Instead of letting

Rorimer replied that he hadn't

given the matter much thought. "I'm not worried. Martin Collins is a friend of mine. He told me that if I ever thought I'd like to make connection at Amalgamated, to let him know, and he'd see what he could do for me."

"Why, you old razor blade, you; you're too blamed stiff-necked to ask Collins or anybody else to do something for you," Paul accused him, and there was affection in his tone and in his smiling gaze.

Collier made no answer. He smoked in silence, his mind dwelling on more pleasant thoughts. Collier turned back to his typewriter and wrote steadily for 10 or 15 minutes, after which he leaned back with heavy finality and announced that he wanted another nightcap. "It's your turn, son," he said, and Dan went out to the kitchen.

Collier turned on the radio, stood before the open window, softly humming, hands thrust in his pockets, staring absently at the night sky.

Dan returned presently with the glasses; and Collier, taking his, held it up and looked through it toward the light. He said, "I forgot to tell you; I saw a friend of yours today. Mont Morrison. I spent most of the morning over at United Artists, and I was sauntering along Formosa Avenue when I ran into him. I took her to lunch. She told me she had just finished up at one of those studios along Poverty Row. I forgot which one. He smiled. "Mont's a great little kid, isn't she? And she's certainly keen about Anne Winter!"

DAN said, "Anne Winter's getting a screen test."

"Yeah? That's a break, all right. Where's all this?"

"Grand United," Dan told him, and Collier said he certainly hoped she landed something. "I'd like to write a piece about her in my column; it's been a long time since I've run into a good old-fashioned human interest story about an extra girl coming through. How did it happen?"

Dan related what Anne had told that evening, and when he had finished Paul Collier said, "Harvey, Bell and Hurley, eh? Hurley's a great scout. So's Bell, for that matter; only, Harvey's a little hard-boiled. He has to be, or he couldn't be a casting director. How did Anne happen to get under his skin? It isn't done often."

"He called her up," Rorimer said. "They liked her in that picture she was in. I understand that Sloan the Great had a few nice words for her."

"Oh! . . . Well, here's luck to her—and lots of it."

"Same here," Rorimer said quietly, and Paul smiled. "You like Anne pretty well, don't you?"

"Tep," Dan said shortly, and he moved over to the radio and listened to it.

Paul, grinning broadly, said,

"You've no idea how eloquent that sounded. Well, I don't blame you; she's a swell girl. Remember," he said, "how crazy you were about looking her up when you got that letter from Ziggy Young? What would you do if Ziggy ever told her about that telegram you sent him? You know; the one hoping he'd get murdered in a speakeasy."

"You would bring that up!" Rorimer said. "I'm going to bed."

"Wait a minute, I almost forgot. You mentioned Garry Sloan a minute ago, and I meant to tell you."

"Rorimer replied that he hadn't

(To be Continued)

Heretofore Unknown— Mystery Revealed in Drama of "Ingagi"

An insight into a realm of life so utterly astounding as to baffle the wildest imagination is revealed in "Ingagi," the African jungle picture resulting from Sir Hubert Winsteed and Captain Daniel Swaine's expedition into the mountain fastnesses of the Sulu gorilla in the Belgian Congo. "Ingagi" takes its name from the native term for gorilla. It will be shown at the Grand three days com-



Scene From "Ingagi"

mencing Thursday.

Thrills abound in the production, but the revelations following the expedition's ascent of the gorilla country are the most startling. Here they found native women being sacrificed to gorillas—a tribal custom. This ritual was photographed, with the added thrill of the rescue of one of the unfortunate from the gorilla and the killing of the big beast.

All of the Boy Scouts of Hope will be guests of the Hope Star at the opening show, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Each Scout will be permitted one boy friend, preferably a prospective Scout as a special guest. Scout uniform or certificate of membership will admit Boy Scouts without further formalities.

the country are suffering for rain.

Bro. Wesley Thomason will fill his regular appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday. Everybody try to come and hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer and Beryl Pickford visited relatives near White Chapel Sunday.

Mrs. Nelson Purle and Lavern are spending a few days this week with her parents near Union.

We are proud to have our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Steed who have lately moved in our community.

Mattie Lou Purle has been real sick the past few days but is lots better at this writing.

Shirley and Byrtle Bearden are visiting their sister, Mrs. Stroud near Washington.

Miss Hazel Commins of Rosston is spending the week with Jewel Bennett.

There was a large crowd from this place attended the musical at Mr. Dougan's house Wednesday night. Everybody reported a good time and some fine music.

Doyle Purle is visiting near Bluff Springs this week.

We have Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Come and bring someone with you.

By Williams OUT OUR WAY



J.R. WILLIAMS
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INSURANCE

THEY GAVE A new Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE . . . SO QUICKLY



A MEXICAN REVOLUTION
LEFT HIM BROKE. JUST A FEW YEARS LATER HE WAS A HIGH-SALARIED MOVIE STAR.



Old Gold Cigarettes
The Treasure of Them All

5¢

Dr. Pepper Co. Dallas, Tex., 1930

© Dr. Pepper Co. 1930

10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

Leibell Co.

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD.

His Spanish forebears conquered Mexico . . . won the country in ten brief years. But Ramon alone conquered America, conquered Europe, and all points east . . . in scarcely more than a camera's flicker. For Ramon gave the world a thrill!

And that's the tale of another young conqueror, OLD GOLD cigarettes. New England surrendered in just two months. "You win, OLD GOLD!" said the Middle West. From coast-to-coast the victory spread. And OLD GOLD in just one year became the country's fastest growing cigarette. OLD GOLD, like Navarro, offered the world a brand new thrill. Finer tobaccos gave a mellower taste. Better tobaccos ended throat-scratch.

• • • • BETTER TOBACCOES

Fall Garden Need For Vegetables

Many Winter Growing
Vegetables May Be
Planted Here

A good fall garden demands more time and attention at this time. The average home supply of canned goods is reported below normal due to the poor supply offered in spring gardens. If anything like a normal supply is desired a wide variety of fall vegetables should be grown, states W. A. Anderson, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture Extension Service.

Hooks & Slides

by William Braucher

Cheating the Grim Reaper

YOUR athlete perches upon a perilous precipice. The odds are against him remaining there very long. His eyes weaken, his legs waver, he takes on weight, his heart fails, his back gives out, his lungs grow tired all too quickly. He falls swiftly down the steep slope that leads to oblivion. Today and tomorrow, tomorrow but not forever.

We rejoiced when Bill Tilden swept the courts of Wimbledon and we had hoped he would be able to stem the tide of Austral. But he was not to be, and surely you had some feeling of sorrow that his triumph could not be complete.

Elmer Ruth, wearing the mask of age and no stranger now to the poignant pangs of mortality, struggled to better the great home run total of his record-breaking year. You hope this brave battle will be crowned by success, and that in the closing days of his tremendous fight he crashes far over the fence. The tall that spells a new Homer record for posterity to shoot at.

Renovation

I neared me keenly the other day to read the headline, "Hellmann's Hit Wins for Reds." Detroit shipped him away last year as a decadent bit of baseball freight. With Dan Howley cheering him on, the Hellmanns have been driving baseballs with unfeeling abandon.

On the same day, another head-line took my fancy. It announced that the Braves had just won another ball game, thanks to the trade way George Sisler had treated one of the visiting pitchers. It gave me a picture of George with his failing eyes, squinting down the alley as the white ball came floating along, and giving it a ride, in general parlance, "from town to town."

A New Effort

WE WERE glad to see Stribling score that quick knockout over Otto Von Porat, not because of any animosity we bear toward the Norwegian, but because it marked an important phase of Stribling's battle to come back. For the same reason it was like meat and drink to hear Strib had socked Mr. Scott.

Strib's great comeback last spring in the Wood Memorial and his subsequent victories on Gallant Fox gave us an honest thrill. It pleases us to know that Hub, the Old Gent now and then,

Among the many suitable fall and winter vegetables are beets, beans, carrots, lettuce, cabbage, turnips, mustard, spinach, kale, raw potatoes, sweet corn and radishes. The earliest maturing varieties are recommended. The rate of seeding should be heavier than for spring gardens in order to partly offset the poorer stand usually obtained. These crops should be sown as soon as possible of moderate permits. In the meantime no weeds should be allowed to grow and as the present crops are harvested the ground should be cleaned up to prevent a further loss of moisture.

Gardens in southern counties will likely come through planted up into September while gardens in northern counties will not do as well planted after August 15.

Sheep Project New Phase of Club Work

Wool Mutton-Type Are Preferred By Most Club Members

A purchased ewe-lamb project has recently been outlined for 4-H Club members. Members of this club for 1933 will need to purchase purchased ewes this fall or early winter, or they may purchase now a purchased lamb, but inasmuch as she will not be bred for lambing as a yearling, the time of ownership must be about a year longer before income from sale or increase can be expected states M. W. Muldown, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture Extension Service.

The medium wool mutton-type breeds especially the Shropshire and Hampshire are preferred by the majority of sheepmen of Arkansas, therefore club members would do well to select one of these breeds. It is important that the ewe be selected from a flock where constructive work has been done in establishing uniform desirable breed characteristics in the flock.

In selecting the individual, the following points must be considered: breed characteristics, femininity, conformation, body conformation, feet and legs and wool. The club members must have had considerable experience in sheep judging or he must rely on help from experienced sheepmen in his selection.

"High Society Blues" Among Season's Best

Another sensational triumph has been scored by the most popular pair of screen sweethearts, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, in their latest Fox Movietone musical romance, "High Society Blues," at the Grand Theatre now.

There is no more charming couple in pictures than the winsome Miss Gaynor and the handsome and virile Farrell, and when they are given a proper vehicle, such as "High Society Blues," they present a superlative entertainment that wins instant appeal.

Even greater than the personal triumph they scored in "Sunny Side Up" was the reception accorded these young players by last night's capacity audience.

Both stars again sing. Miss Gaynor in her appealing voice which charms as no other voice we know of and Farrell in his crooning baritone. Both show a distinct advancement musically, over "Sunny Side Up" ample proof that this production is great entertainment.

Five song numbers are sung by the stars, of which at least "Just Like A Story Book," "I'm in the Market for You" and "Eleanor" seem certain of national popularity. "Just Like A Story Book" has the same quaint quality which made "I'm A Dreamer Aren't We All" in "Sunny Side Up."

Miss Gaynor and Farrell, mostly strum their own accompaniments on ukuleles, both playing unusually well. The supporting cast includes William Collier, Sr., Joyce Compton, Hedda Hopper, Louise Fazenda and Lucian Littlefield.

SIT. OLIVE

Health is not so good here at present. Mrs. C. C. Rhinehart is still

bit Marasville, bearded and virile, still can cavort like a kid down there at shortstop for the Boston Braves. After 12 years in the big leagues, batting well over .300 and fielding beautifully—the first year since 1918 in which his bat has reached the golden .300 figure!

It Does Us Good

THE OTHER day the Athletics beat the Senators, but in the ninth inning a large sent came to the mound for the Washington team and struck out two men in a row. We thought back to 1925 when the same Firpo Marberry won a pennant for Washington, pitching in 35 games and never starting one.

Why are we so happy every time the ancient Jack Quinn or venerable Clarence Mitchell pitches another well-earned triumph? Why are we so glad to read that a great athlete has come back?

Is it because we all must slide down the same old hill ourselves? Because we like to see our own physical limitations surpassed by an effort that seems to be superhuman?

Father time is not often cheated. The odds are on his side every time. It's good to win a bet from him!

Bonds' great comeback last spring in the Wood Memorial and his subsequent victories on Gallant Fox gave us an honest thrill. It pleases us to know that Hub, the Old Gent now and then,

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

AN ECCENTRIC DEBUT!

"ONE DAY, IN THE FIRST INNING HE EVER PITCHED IN THE BIG LEAGUES, WALKED THE FIRST THREE BATTERS, THEN STRUCK OUT THE NEXT THREE."



23
Days

The Famous CORP. SELLS IT FOR LESS

Starting Tomorrow Morning BROKEN DOLLAR SALE

25c

LOOK
What
1-4 of a
Dollar
Will Buy!

Men's Silk Shirts and Shorts

In all colors non-run rayon. Shorts have elastic waistbands. All sizes. Famous special.

25c

50c

LOOK
What
1-2 of a
Dollar
Will Buy!

Men's Athletic Union Suits

Elastic back, athletic style all sizes and in plain white. Good quality broadcloth and cross bar. Famous price.

50c

50c Silk Ties

Four-in-hand and bow ties. All fancy patterns and solid colors. Excellent quality material. Famous price. Six for 25c

Handkerchiefs

Pure white hemmed handkerchiefs, good size and fine quality. Famous price. Five for 19c

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers

Full cut and well made. Ankle length and short sleeves. All sizes. Famous special price.

25c

50c

Work Shirts

Double stitched; well made and full cut in all sizes for men. Famous special price.

50c

Women's Silk Underwear

\$1.25 value. BLOOMERS STEP-INS, SLIPS and SHORTS. Excellent quality rayon in all colors and sizes. A complete selection of each garment.

50c

Silk Princess Slips

Well made and in pastel shades. Double hem, full length. Excellent quality. Famous

25c

Men's \$2.50 Shirts

Collar attached style. Solids and fancy mixtures. Fast color broadcloth and madras. Sizes 14 to 17. Buy a year's supply at the unusually low sale price.

25c

9-4 Sheeting

Regular 25c quality. A special that only the Famous store can offer. The yard

25c

Boys' 79c Overalls

Boys' blue denim overalls in sizes up to and including 10 years. Well made.

50c

Boys' 25c Union Suits

Nosknot with button-on and athletic style. All sizes up to 12. Full cut. Famous price THREE for

50c

Flowered Cretonne

Pretty floral designs, full widths and of best quality. Famous special price. THREE yards

50c

29c Gingham

New gingham patterns for school and house dresses. Excellent quality. Special Three yds 50c

50c

19c Stockings

Double bed size, 12x96, good quality, well made. An extraordinary special. Famous price

50c

Towels

Large sizes, excellent quality, a real savings. Buy a seasons supply.

25c

19c Stockings

Children's school stockings, triple knee, good quality. Three for

25c

29c Gingham

New gingham patterns for school and house dresses. Excellent quality. Special Three yds 50c

50c

Curtain Scrim

Euro and white with flowered ruffles, fine desirable quality. A surprising Famous Special—FIVE yards

50c

Children's 11 Dresses

7 to 14 years. Good quality, fast color material. Very special at

50c

Extra Special Silk Union Suits

Big values for little folks! Wash. Suits, Creper. Play Suits. Values to \$1. Choice each

25c

25c

\$1.00 Curtains

12-piece Curtain Sets

50c

Princess Slips

A big \$1.00 value for 36c. Well made, cut full; pastel colors. Extra special white

50c

Silk Gowns

Regular \$1.00. Rayon. Silk in wanted pastel colors. Well made. A rare value at

50c

Children's Bloomers

Worth 36c. Mothers don't pay this. Buy excellent quality, all sizes, all colors.

25c

Pantie Dresses

Nicely tailored of fast color materials. Cut styles in sizes 3 to 12 years. Extraordinary values at

50c

Shirts and Blouses

100 dozen blouses, samples from three big manufacturers.

All colors; all sizes. Wonderful values at

25c

Silk Undies

One-half price and less. Bloomers, Step-ins, Panties, values to \$1.00. Choice

25c

50c

Look What Three-fourths of a Dollar Will Buy

75c

Women's \$1.50 Pajamas

\$1.50 values, two-piece and tuck-in styles of good quality dimity and crepe. Famous sale price

75c

Happy Home Frocks

Guaranteed fast colors. Beautiful summer prints. Newest styles, organdy trimmed, lace hemlines. All sizes.